

THE CLAY MONUMENT.—We fear, that, in these times of political excitement, the important question of a national monument to the memory of our venerated statesman is not receiving that amount of public attention to which it is entitled.

A meeting of the subscribers was called together at Lexington for the 25th ult., at which not one dozen out of several hundred members were present; and we are astonished to find that the result of that meeting was to throw over the deliberate decision of the committee of the 12th April last, upon no other grounds whatever than that Mr. Hamilton's plan of a monument would exceed the sum at present in hand, which is something under \$50,000. The resolution runs thus: "That, the design of the monument recommended by the committee exceeding the means of the Association, it is not approved, and the whole subject is referred back to the directory to report a design not exceeding the cash means of the association."

We confess we are at a loss to comprehend the meaning of so strange and sudden a determination. At the meeting of the 12th April, it was, after the chairman had distinctly stated the amount of funds in hand, that the committee proceeded to select a plan which they considered in every way best adapted to the purpose. They decided after discussing the question of cost—which was distinctly set forth in the architect's report—and upon the full conviction, in which we concur, that there would be no difficulty whatever in raising the extra sum necessary, especially when it is known that the whole of the money in hand has, with very few exceptions, been raised in Kentucky only. Can any one doubt that, if the remainder of the United States were as actively canvassed as our own State has been, a sum of money could be raised among them all equal to what Kentucky has given?

When this association was first organized, it was proclaimed to the world that we were to have some *Mausoleum* erected upon a colossal scale; and upon the faith of this noble enterprise subscribers came forward liberally with their money, and instructions were actually issued to artists, giving them a latitude of \$100,000. Our bereavement was then recent; the national heart was bleeding for the loss of a great statesman and patriot; and no monument could then be suggested sufficiently grand to commemorate the virtues of the god-like man we were all deploring. Can it be possible that two short years have sufficed to dispel that concentrated enthusiasm which was felt for Henry Clay throughout the length and breadth of this vast continent? Will it be said that New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Virginia (his birth-place), and every State in the Union, which a few short years ago turned out their tens of thousands of population to welcome the "Sage of Ashland," wherever he went, with acclamations and feelings akin to adoration—can it be possible, we ask, that these States, if CANVASED to-day, would refuse to give, united, the sum of \$40,000 or \$50,000 for a National Monument to his memory? The proposition is simply ridiculous, and we believe not one word of it.

Were the result of this last meeting at Lexington an index of the wishes of the subscribers, deeply as we should regret it, we should not feel ourselves at liberty to make any comments. As the matter stands, however, we are persuaded that it is by no means their verdict. It is simply the work of two or three individuals who had collected a large number of proxies to vote which way they pleased, while the great mass of subscribers are in utter ignorance of the true point at issue. Nor do we see how the individual wishes of the subscribers can be obtained. The subscribers consist, we believe, of some 400 or 500 gentlemen, scattered over the face of the country. How can they be called together? The meeting at Lexington, duly advertised, proves the utter impracticability of such a scheme. To avoid this evident difficulty, a committee, composed of some of the leading gentlemen of our own and other States, were selected on purpose to examine and decide upon a plan. They did examine and decide, and Mr. Hamilton's plan was the one preferred to all others. We have not a list of the names by us, but the committee comprised such gentlemen as Gov. Powell, Hon. Garrett Davis, Judge Robertson, Messrs. Larz Anderson of Cincinnati, Gratz of Lexington, Z. Collins Lee of Baltimore, and many others—all present upon the occasion. One would imagine, and the subscribers must have fully expected, that the decision of this committee would be final and binding, or, to say the least of it, entitled to very great weight and respect, or why appoint them at all?

It appears, however, that there was a defective clause in the charter of the Association, referring back the decision of the committee to the whole body of subscribers; whom, as we have shown before, there is no possibility of calling together, to decide upon the matter. The effect of this bad arrangement has been, therefore, to transfer the whole affair from a duly qualified committee into the hands of one or two gentlemen acting as a sort of self-appointed committee, who, with the proxies they have been collecting, can at any time control the entire Association, and who, at the Lexington meeting, actually did succeed in overthrowing a plan which had been fairly selected, and which, we are persuaded, would have been ratified by the subscribers could their votes have been individually taken upon the subject.

May we not fairly presume that many who sent their proxies to the chairman were under the impression that they were, in doing so, upholding the verdict of the committee? Were any of the gentlemen who sent their proxies to the chairman aware that, so far from his approving the verdict of the committee, he was

directly opposed to it, and had for months been advocating another scheme? Did they know that this same design which he is advocating was actually brought up for examination on the 12th of April, and that it met with such a storm of ridicule as to be immediately rejected?

We think the clause in the charter to which we have alluded very unjust to the successful artist, going so far as even to withhold his premium when his plan has been universally decided to be the best. We don't believe that any artist, if apprised before hand of having to pass through so unusual and unequal a struggle, would have tempted to embark his time, labor, and money in such a contest. We are persuaded, moreover, that it puts an amount of irresponsible influence in the hands of one individual (a most worthy gentleman), which was never contemplated by the Association, and which cannot but be unsatisfactory to themselves and the public generally.

Respecting the plan selected by the committee, we have already passed our unbiased opinion. Willing as we are to be guided by their mature decision, we think their selection exhibits much taste and judgment; and, if they chanced to overlook any better design, we can only say it must indeed have been a very splendid scheme.

It behooves the subscribers to look narrowly into this matter, and without delay. Not only should they inquire into the way in which their proxies were counted at Lexington on the 25th, but also devise some active means for canvassing those States which have not yet contributed one iota of their share in this national undertaking. It is lamentable to see so many public works marred at their very outset by inadvertencies, false arrangements, petty jealousies, &c., and we earnestly hope the subscribers will devise some practical mode of reviewing the decision of their committee so as to secure us a monument worthy of the great man to whom it will be dedicated, and creditable to the taste and gratitude of our people.

I. O. O. F.—STATISTICS OF THE ORDER IN KENTUCKY.—During the year ending June 30, 1855, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows report a membership of 5,556. The aggregate amount of receipts for the year was \$41,947. Of which there was spent—

For the relief of distressed brothers.....\$8,448
For the relief of widowed families.....1,548
For the education of orphans.....276
For burying the dead, funeral benefits, &c., \$2,827

The number of brothers relieved was 464.
The number of widowed families relieved was 75.

SEWING MACHINES.—It is estimated, says the Boston Transcript, that there are from 1,500 to 1,800 sewing machines running at the present time in Boston. They are mostly worked by girls, some of whom earn as high as \$14 per week. It is said that the average wages of sewing-machine girls is about \$6, being a fraction more than shoemakers' average wages.

ANNALS OF SAN FRANCISCO AND HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA. By John H. Gihon and James Nisbet. pp. 824, illustrated with 150 fine engravings.

This work, published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, will issue from the press on the 1st of September next. We have received specimen sheets in advance of publication, which show that it will be a valuable book, splendidly got up, and one that will be a great addition to a gentleman's library.

This work is the result of several years of observation, labor, and research of gentlemen who have occupied positions affording ample means for correct information. The work may therefore be relied upon as being the only full, impartial, and interesting history of California and its great city that has ever been given to the public.

The engravings will embrace all the principal objects and views in the city of San Francisco, past and present—sketches of various sections of California—representations of interesting and startling events—and portraits of prominent individuals. These have been mostly prepared expressly for this book, and are from daguerotypes and pencil-drawings taken for the purpose, and are now rendered more valuable from the fact that they are the only existing illustrations of many places that have been destroyed or otherwise passed away.

The extraordinary circumstances connected with the rise and progress of San Francisco and other places named afford more matter that is calculated to interest the lovers of the marvelous, as well as to instruct the seekers of historical facts, than has ever been given in any other portion of the world.

The memory and records of many of the events here narrated are fast passing away, and but for their preservation in some authentic historical work, much must be lost that will hereafter be of incalculable value to the statesman and historian. The entire press of San Francisco has, in the strongest terms, commended it to public attention, and their favorably expressed opinions have been endorsed in California by the most generous subscriptions that have ever been given to an American book.

CHOLERA AT THE LEXINGTON ASYLUM.—The Lexington Observer of this morning says:

A short time ago we announced the fact that the cholera had entirely disappeared from our city; but since that time it has reappeared at the Lunatic Asylum in a very malignant form; and during the last week there have been forty deaths at the institution, several of whom were attendants. There has also been some cholera in the city, but it has been confined almost exclusively to Irish laborers and negroes, who must certainly bring it upon themselves by imprudence in eating, as it does not attack all classes indiscriminately as it did in '33 and '49. Of course there are a few exceptions, but very few. We find it impossible to procure all the names of those who have died, or we would certainly furnish them to our readers as has been our usual custom heretofore.

An ingenious chap in Lowell, Lewis Co. N. Y., has invented an alarm bedstead. This bedstead is attached to clock work in such manner that, at any hour desired, an alarm is set off, which if the sleeper does not heed, in about five minutes thereafter, he or they, will get a practical illustration of the adage, "Time (and the alarm bed) wait for no man," by being rolled out upon the floor, *sine ceremonie*.

WE have received a communication from a gentleman who was on the Telegraph No. 3 at the time of the collision between her and the steamer Kentucky Home. He says:

It is impossible to say how many lives were lost, but I am certain there were several. Among the passengers taken from the deck were five mothers with infant children, four of whom were taken from the water. I can assure you it was a heart-rending sight to witness the distress. I saw a mother clinging to a rope with four small children hanging on to her, begging her not to let them be drowned. Most of the passengers were destitute of clothing, baggage, and money. Mr. John Wilson, and other officers of the Telegraph No. 3, deserve unlimited thanks for their kindness to the distressed. The Telegraph rounded up alongside the wreck, and rendered every assistance in her power, and did not leave the wreck until they had done all that could possibly be done.

The officers of the Telegraph volunteered to furnish the sufferers with what money they wanted, and also to take them to Cincinnati and return with them to Louisville to-morrow.

At a meeting of the passengers of the Telegraph No. 3, W. C. Carr, of Memphis, was called to the chair, and J. B. Sheridan appointed Secretary. These gentlemen then took up a collection of \$45 23, which was distributed among the sufferers.

Yours, S.

PHILADELPHIA OPERA HOUSE.—The Ledger of Friday says:

The corner-stone of the Academy of Music was laid at a little after 6 o'clock last evening at the corner of Broad and Locust streets. N. B. Le Brun, the architect, fixed the stone in its place with a silver trowel, and handed the trowel to his honor Mayor Conrad, who completed the ceremony. The mayor then delivered an eloquent speech to a large audience, notwithstanding a heavy rain.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.]
CONGRESS HALL, SARATOGA SPRINGS,
July 27, 1855.

I have concluded to write you concerning a little affair that came off this morning at this place. It appears that yesterday several Irish, and Congress Springs, were insulted by a negro man; they all attacked him and gave the negro a severe thrubbing. This morning early, a mob of about thirty negroes, said to be from the United States Hotel, marched down to the spring, when one of them snatched a glass from a lady and began drinking. The agent of White & Co. was soon present, and under great excitement threatened to shoot the first negro that touched another glass. Things looked for a few moments quite serious, but seeing the determination of the agent, they concluded to beat a retreat, and if they had won no honor in such a contest, they could console themselves that none were killed or wounded.

But, seriously, Mr. Editor, where are we drifting to at the North? When will the worship of niggerdom cease among us? Well may we expect such things, when many among us are always ready to make a hero of the first runaway negro they see, and to consider him a little better than a white person. It is only a few days since the owners of Congress Spring had a small out-house burnt down on their premises; had the wind been blowing high, and from the south at the time, Congress Hall would have been burnt down. The cause of this is plain. The owners of Congress Spring do not allow blacks to drink from the same glasses as the whites; there are metal goblets at the spring for the use of the blacks; this does not suit the "free and equal doctrines" of modern saints; hence the gentlemen from Africa consider their social and civil rights not quite so sacred as their special friends would have them imagine. It is generally thought here that the owners of the spring have acted right not to permit the negroes to intrude on and push aside women and children, which would send drive visitors away from the place.

St. Louis, July 30.
Advices from Salt Lake to May 29 mention that business is dull. The prospect for crops, owing to the dry weather and grasshoppers, continued poor.

Mr. Holman, District Attorney of the United States for Utah, was at South Platte, en route for Washington as bearer of dispatches from Col. Steptoe to the War Department. They met no Indians or whites until they reached Sweet Water. There they found a party of Mormons exploring for gold. They were damming and turning the bed of the river.

A letter from a gold seeker, about 150 miles from the party near Devil's Gate, says he has found large quantities of silver. One man in the vicinity took \$40 of gold in a day. Gold has also been discovered on Medicine Bow stream, southwest of Fort Laramie.

Two hundred Arapaho Indians encamped a short distance from this river, but are peaceable. They say, if war takes place between the Sioux and troops, they will join the stronger party.

A war party of Sioux at La Bonte Creek, 50 miles above Fort Laramie, were waiting the arrival of the troops, and said, if they did not arrive within ten days, they will kill every white man between Laramie and Devil's Gate.

Met several trains of Mormons between Fort Kearney and the Blues. They are Texas trains, and have lost 30 by cholera. All the rest are healthy.

Gov. Reeder, in copy of his answer to Secretary Marcy's last letter to him, furnished to the Lawrence Tribune, says, in relation to the charge of purchase of half-breed lands in Kansas: He purchased no such lands. He thinks he has been treated unfairly because the President called on him for a defence against a charge of violating rules which are not specified, and asks for a specification.

ON THE OCEAN TWELVE DAYS IN A SMALL BOAT.—By the arrival of the ship Louis Napoleon, on Saturday, we have the following miraculous escape of two men, who had been drifting about on the ocean twelve days in a small boat. Three men started from a schooner to go fishing, and, owing to the dense fog on the Banks, was lost sight of:

"July 10, lat. 47 deg. 38 min., lon. 45 deg. 57 min., fell in with and picked up a small boat from the Portuguese fishing-schooner Asorao, from Lisbon, fishing on the Banks. The boat contained two men; the mate, who had been with them, died two days previously. They reported—28th June, in lat. 45 deg., lon. 50 deg., seven boats left the schooner for the purpose of fishing, when a thick fog came on and they lost sight of the schooner, and had been drifting about twelve days, when picked up by the Louis Napoleon. They had plenty of provisions in the boat, but had no water for three days. Their names are Jose de Silina and Antonio Mendes. The mate who died was named A. Manuel. They were brought to this port."

N. Y. Times.

MARRIED.
At the residence of E. A. Oglesby, Esq., in Jefferson county, on the 31st July, by the Rev. Dr. Parsons, G. S. W. Doughty, Esq., to Miss Kate Oglesby, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Dr. J. Oglesby, of Indiana.

Pensions and Bounty Land.

THE undersigned will prepare claims for Bounty Land or Pensions under any of the acts of Congress. He will also buy and sell Land Warrants. ISHAM HENDERSON, Louisville Office, May 8, 1855.—1&1btf

FOR THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THOS. M. HICKS is the Democratic candidate for the Legislature from the Third District, composed of the Fifth and Sixth wards. jyl31&1btd

Magazines for August at Ringgold's.

HARPER, Godey, Knickerbocker, Graham; Putnam; Frank Leslie's Gazette of Fashions; Do do New York Journal. S. RINGGOLD, 66 Fourth street, near Main. alj&b

Physical Geography of the Sea.

By M. F. MACRY, LL.D., Lieut. U. S. N. CONTENTS: The Gulf Stream; Influence of the Gulf Stream upon Climate; The Atmosphere; Red Fog and Sea Dust; The Probable Relation between Magnetism and the Circulation of the Atmosphere; Current of the Sea; The Ocean in the Arctic Ocean; The Salt of the Sea; The Equatorial Cloud Ring; On the Geological Agency of the Winds; The Depth of the Ocean; The Basin of the Atlantic; The Wind; The Climate of the Ocean; F. A. CRUMP, Draft of the Sea. Price \$1.25. A few copies just received this day and for sale by WEBB, GILL, & LEVERING, 521 Main st. jyl31&1btd

Harper! Harper! Harper!

HARPER for August received by S. RINGGOLD, 66 Fourth street, near Main. jyl31&b

Harper for August

RECEIVED and for sale by A. HAGAN & BRO., 99 Third st. jyl31&b

Knickerbocker for August

RECEIVED and for sale by A. HAGAN & BRO., 99 Third st. jyl31&b

Harper for August.

HARPER'S Magazine for August received and for sale by F. A. CRUMP, 54 Fourth st., near Market. jyl31&b

Knickerbocker for August.

KNIKKERBOCKER Magazine for August received by the agent for Louisville, F. A. CRUMP, 54 Fourth st., 4 doors from Market. jyl31&b

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

As we took the mistake over all other parts of the World's Fair, New York, on FINE HATS, we keep none but the finest quality on hand. This is a mistake. We are making a beautiful silk hat, also one at \$3, which are just as "stylish" as the finer qualities. HAYES, CRAIG, & CO. jyl30&b

Putnam for August.

PUTNAM'S monthly for August received and for sale by F. A. CRUMP, 54 Fourth st., near Market. jyl30&b

AT REDUCED PRICES—STRAW, LEOPARD, AND

Panama Hats of every description, for men and boys, can be had at very reduced prices of HAYES, CRAIG, & CO. jyl30&b

THE ONLY COMBINATION OF COMFORT AND ELEGANCE

in the way of Hats is that superb drab Beaver made by HAYES, CRAIG, & CO., and upon which they took the premium at the World's Fair. While it is the most elegant dress hat of the season, it is as light and airy as the summer. jyl30&b

COUNTRY MERCHANTS ARE REMINDED THAT OUR

factories are again in full blast, and our full styles of Hats, Caps, &c., will soon be rolling in by the cart load. We are prepared to fill orders at shortest notice. HAYES, CRAIG, & CO. jyl30&b

IN OUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT WILL BE FOUND EVERY

description of Soft Felt Hats for men, boys, and children, also Ladies' Velvet and Beaver Riding Hats. HAYES, CRAIG, & CO. jyl30&b

Mary Lyndon, or Revelations of a Life.

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY. In one duodecimo volume, neatly bound in cloth. Price \$1. THE author of this interesting American novel is among the most intellectual of living writers. It required the genius of the author to have grasped, with such extraordinary force, the scenes and circumstances through which her story works, and those who want the best of the best in an individual life into place and locality. Her passionate feelings, her wild warm heart, are transfused into the magic world she has created, with such an intense earnestness, which no one can enter without yielding to the irresistible fascination of her powers. The book is a thrilling transcript of undoubted experience. The characters introduced into her work are flesh and blood realities. These graphic life revelations have created a profound literary sensation not equalled by any other production since the appearance of the "Scarlet Letter" and "Jane Eyre." They are "more talked about than any other novel of our times." A large supply received and for sale by S. RINGGOLD, 66 Fourth st., 4 doors from Main. jyl30&b

New Style.

WE are in receipt of a large stock of new style Soft Hats, all colors and qualities, at low prices. POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH, 455 Main st. jyl28&b

WE ARE NOW GETTING UP OUR FALL STYLE DRESS

Hats, which will surpass all others in quality, style, and finish, and those who want the best of the best of Louisville manufacturers, should send in their orders. POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH. jyl28&b

WHITE BEAVER HATS can be bought at very low

prices of POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH. jyl28&b

LEOPARD HATS AT COST—We are closing out our stock

of Leopards Hats at cost, at low prices. POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH. jyl28&b

Fall Trade.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS AND DEALERS IN HATS, CAPS, AND FUR GOODS.—In anticipation of a large accession of trade this fall, we are manufacturing and receiving from our factories the largest and most complete stock of Hats, Caps, and Fur Goods ever opened in the Western country, which we can sell at cash and prompt terms that will defy competition. POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH, 455 Main st. jyl28&b

FLOUR—100 bbls superfine Indiana Flour just received

and for sale by H. FERGUSON & SON, Corner Fifth and Market sts. jyl27&b

CIDER VINEGAR—20 bbls pure Cider Vinegar for sale by

H. FERGUSON & SON. jyl27&b

Fine Dress and other Rich Fancy

Goods. BENT & DUVAL, Main street. jyl27&b

WE have still in store a good assortment of fine Dry Goods

in the following: French Embroidered Collars; Honiton and Gimpure do; Maltese trimmings do; Honiton Collars and Sleeves in sets; Gimpure do do do do; Muslin Embroidered Collars and Sleeves in sets; Cambric Collars and Sleeves for traveling; French Embroidered Handkerchiefs; Do Hemstitched do; Do Reversed border do; Plain Scotch Lawn do. &c. SILK, BEAVER, AND LACE MANTLES. Our stock in this department is general and the assortment good and greatly reduced in prices. PRINTED BERAGES. The entire stock in these goods is reduced to 25 cents per yard. We invite special attention, as we are offering great bargains in our entire stock. BENT & DUVAL, 537 Main st., opposite Bank of Kentucky. jyl27&b

Armageddon.

ARMAGEDDON, or the Overthrow of Romanism and Monarchy; the Existence of the United States Foretold in the Bible, its future greatness, invasion by allied Europe, annihilation of Monarchy, expansion into the Millennial Republic, and its dominion over the whole world; revised edition; by S. D. Baldwin, A. M. New supply received by F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth st., near Market. jyl27&b

TEA—A supply of superior Green Tea just received and for

sale by H. FERGUSON & SON. jyl27&b

CRIMPING, PINKING, AND PLUTING IRONS, NEEDLES,

Scissors, Bodkins, Spears, and Inset Punches for sale by A. McBRIDE, 69 Third st. jyl26&b

CHAIN PUMPS for sale by

A. McBRIDE, 69 Third st. jyl26&b

APPLE PARERS, PR-SERVING KETTLES AND PANS,

Patent Thermometer Churns, Rakes, Hoes, Forks, Scythes, &c. for sale by A. McBRIDE, 69 Third st. jyl26&b

MECHANICS' TOOLS AND BUILDERS' HARDWARE

of every description wholesale and retail by A. McBRIDE, 69 Third st. jyl26&b

HAVANA CIGARS—50,000 genuine imported Havana Ci-

gars of different brands, as used in Cigar as were ever "puffed," and no mistake, just received at WALKER & COMMERFORD'S. jyl26&b

DUM VIVIMUS VIVAMUS.

OUR RESTAURANT is now amply supplied with everything in season, such as Woodcock, Spring Chickens, Frogs' Legs, Lamb Fries, Squabs, Green Corn, Tomatoes, Potatoes, &c. We are still preparing regular dinners from 12 to 4 o'clock, such as you can have your dinner at 6 minutes' notice and cause no detention. WALKER & COMMERFORD, Proprietors. jyl26&b

Walker's Exchange.

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Mrs. C. Selliger, MILLINER.

Has moved two doors above her old stand, on Market street, No. 489, between Third and Fourth, second house from the corner of Third street, south side, and is prepared to sell cheap.

Bonnets, Caps, and Head Dresses.

All articles in her line made to order in short notice. jyl27&b&wjl31Nov

T. S. KENNEDY'S Insurance Office.

No. 471 South side Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, front room, up stairs, in Hogan & Dulaney's building, over Mark & Down's, Louisville, Ky.

AS THE AUTHORIZED AGENT OF THE POL-

lowing Companies, the undersigned is prepared to furnish every information in regard to LIFE INSURANCE and the conditions of membership, and also to issue Policies on STOKES, DWELLINGS, and FACTORIES, and on Stocks or Goods and other MERCHANDISE in store or in course of transportation by Steamboat, Flatboat, Railroad, or Sea-Vessel.

Risks on STEAMBOATS and their appliances taken on the most favorable terms, according to the usages and custom at Louisville.

PROVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

TORONTO, CANADA WEST.

Capital, paid up and secured.....\$1,987,680 00

Surplus.....126,955 43

Total Assets.....2,114,635 43

Reserved Fund, as collateral security, deposited at Louisville.....10,000 00

A. M. CLARK, President. J. G. BOWEN, Vice President, EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, Secretary.

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